Phil Sheridan Corps, No. 12, W. R. C., will entertain Phil Sheridan Post, No. 6. G. A. R., Tuesday night at dinner in G. A. R. hall.

The Columbia Historical Society will meet at the Shoreham Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. William A. Gordon will be the speaker.

The Weman's Work Exchange at a well-attended meeting Friday night reviewed the history of the institu-tion since its opening, and discussed

The Anthropological Society will meet Tuesday afternoon at the National Museum. Dr. J. Walter Fewkes will give an illustrated lecture on "Egyptian Experiences."

William P. Melburn, of Denver, Colo., will take the oath of office as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury during the latter part of the week. He will leave Denver for this city today.

Miss Elisabeth Merle Carbart will speak on "The Ethical Tendency of Mod-ern Literature" tonight at 8 o'clock in the lecture room of All Soul's Church. Fourteenth and L. streets.

Rev. John F. Goucher, D. D., president emeritus of Goucher College, will address the congregation of Foundry Methodist Church today on "Christian Education in the Far East."

J. Ross Tilford, secretary to John E. Onborne, Assistant Secretary of State, has resigned to become secretary and confidential clerk to Willard D. Straight, representative in China of American fin

The Indiana Society of Washington will meet Priday night at the Players' Club, 1340 New York avenue. C. Francis Jenkins. inventor of the phantoscope, Jenkins, inventor of the phantoscope, will speak on moving pictures. Miss Ethel Goffin will render plano solos.

The Washington Society of Engineers will hear a lecture Tuesday night at the Cosmos Club by William G. Peters, chief magnetic observer of terrestial magnetism of Carnegie Institute of Washington, on "The Recent Cruise of Dr. C. F. Winbigler, director of the

Washington Psycho-Therapsutic Society, will deliver a lecture at the W. C. T. U. Building, Cixth street northwest, below r street, tomorrow evening. The subject of the lecture will be: "The Causes and Psychology of Disease." The lecture will be open to the public.

Lindsay Winslow, born a slave, for forty-two years a messenger in the War Department, and known to every officer in the military service, who died Priday night from a stroke of apo-plexy, at his home, 1014 R street, will be buried Tuesday, with services at Metropolitan Baptist Church.

The department of sociology of How-ard University will hear a lecture Wednesday night by Maj. R. R. Moten. of Hampton Institute, on "The Life and Work of General Samuel C. Armstrong." Stereopticon views will be shown by the Rev. Herbert B. Turner, chaplain of the Hampton Institute.

Blown against an electric light pole March 2, by the high wind, Mrs. Alta S. Russell died early yesterday morning at her home, as the result of the shock and worry about her friend, Mrs. Minnie Nokes, who was with her at the time of the accident and who also was injured. The funeral will take place tomorrow

Gilbert W. Woodward, member of the famous Iron Brigade, who died Fri-day at La Crosse, Wis., at the age of seventy-nine years, was formerly a resi-dent of the District, and is survived by several relatives here. Among them are Mrs. Mary A. Linkins, a sister: Luther Woodward, a brother, and Dr. William C. Woodward, a nepher: Gilbert W. Wood-ward was a member of the District bar. ward was a member of the District bar.

Miss Elia M. Boston and Dr. C. W. Childs will address a public meeting under the auspices of the District Womsn's Christian Temperance Union, No. 2, at the Third Baptist Church, Fifth and o'clock in the interest of national Con-stitutional prohibition. A literary and musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Rebecca Grey.

Baymond King, four years old, of 2618 Tenth Street Northwest, while playing in front of his home yesterday afternoon was bitten on the right hand by a neighbor's dog. The wound

THE MAN'S STORE Official Weather Report-Fair



SATURDAY

was a big hat day
and you'll see hundreds of D. J.
Kaufman Spring Hats on the
street today. You can tell them
because they look so nobby. Better
get "yours" Monday

get "yours" Monday. Cosmopolitan \$3 Spring Derbies

and Soft Hats, \$2.29

The D. J. K. \$2.50 Spring Derbies and Soft Hats, \$1.90

Genuine Stetson Spring Derbies and Soft Hats,

\$3.50

Try to match them anthe price. Money's Worth or Money Back

D. J. KAUFMAN

1005-07 Pa. Ave.

We've Made Extraordinary Preparations for Spring

Within the store we are rearranging departments—opening up for display and selling use space that has hitherto not been available—making for your greater convenience and our own better facilities. Giving us room that has become a very acute need in our rapidly growing business.

And already the new values are beckoning with wonderfully low prices. You expect to pay less here—but you'll not be expecting such deep concessions as these. Consider the satisfaction of the reliable qualities; and the economy of the great savings. There's the reason for House and Herrmann's leadership—the only secret of the strong ties of confidence which exist between us and our patrons—the most potent argument for your preference.

BUY WHAT YOU PLEASE --- CHARGE IT IF YOU CHOOSE --- PAY AS IS CONVENIENT!

Here's something you will appreciate



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the new finish that protects the Dining Table

At last here is a GUARANTEED finish for tables that is proof against scars or discoloration from hot or cold water; proof against "blistering" from contact with hot dishes. VALSPAR VARNISH is the new finish that takes away all the risk and uneasiness every housewife has for the protection of her dining table. We are the first here, of course, to show tables with this wonderful finish. All this week we shall give very clear demonstrations of the merit of Valspar-putting it to even more severe tests than would be encountered in housekeepingproving conclusively its reliability—its economy—its satisfaction.

Valspar-finished Tables range in price up to \$60, and we're offering two introductory specials during this week of demonstration.

A \$46 Buffet Regular \$24 Oak Dresser and



Golden Oak finish - with heavy pedestal; extensi ble to 6 feet. Finished with VAL-

SPAR.

\$10.85 Genuine



Oak, highly polished: center ped-estal; deepclaw feet. 6 feet. Finished with VALSPAR.

\$18.00

Oak or Mahogany

At the Saving of a Third!



Handsome Colonial design-in rich solid Oak or Mahogany finish. Most

effective in model and make; typically Colonial -and made with all the care and skill possible to

The Dresser in Oak, Worth \$25, for The Dresser in Mahogany,

Worth \$28, for

The Chiffonie in Oak, Worth The Chiffonier

William Land White L

carvings on cupboard doors. Swell-front; bevel French plate mirror. Best substantial construction in every detail.

Golden Oak; very high patent finish; deeply carved claw feet, and neat

Made of

Quarter-

sawed

Note the Special Price

Handsome Quartersawed Golden Oak, with bent glass door and ends. Strictly Colonial design,

China Closet

with scroll feet; heavy pillarsplain and substantial in effect and in fact." Highly

\$18.00

Chiffonier We want you to see these pieces-because the price doesn't express the value. They are made of selected Oak; carefully finished;

neatly designed; strongly constructed, with plate mirrors and roomy draw-

The Chiffoniers

are worth \$10 . . .

The Dressers

HOUSE & HERRMANN,

was cauterized. The owner of the dog

Albert E. Liphard, thirty-five years old, of 1194 E street southeast, fell from his bicycle yesterday afternoon at Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue and was injured on the head. He was removed to Emergency Hospital in an

Leander Syme, sixteen-year-old son of Corporation Counsel Conrad Syme, had his right wrist broken yesterday while cranking his father's automobile. The accident occurred in front of Convention Hall. Samuel, Leander's younger brother, drove to the District Building, and the injured youth was taken to the office of Health Officer Woodward to await the arrival of Dr. W. H. Syme, an uncle, who set the bone.

Edward Frank Hackley, 451 G stree forfeited \$50 collateral yes terday when he failed to appear for trial in Police Court on a charge of permitting gaming on his premises. Acting Lieut. James Conlon, of the Sixth precinct, led a raid on Hackley's house Friday night.

northeast, was sentenced by Judge James L Pugh in Police Court yester-day to serve sixty days in tail for lay to serve sixty days in jail for

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

William W. Wallis, B. and Florence George, B. Boston.
of Cherrydale, Va. Rev. G. H. Payne.
Gloranni Petrarces, S. and Angela Catena, Jr. Rev. N. M. de Carlo.
Guy A. Long, 22. and Florence M. Bundick, 25.
Rev. W. W. Barnes.
Irwin S. Porter, A. and Margaret M. Strawn, 25.
Rev. C. A. Vincent.

BIRTHS REPORTED.

BIRTHS REPORTED,
WHITE.
Harry R and Sunie V. Vermon, girl.
Luther and Martha Strobel, boy.
Archibahl and Nellie McSween, girl.
Martin and Lillian Lohan, girl.
Martin and Hattie Hackley, girl.
Harry R and Male! Barker, girl.
Harry R and Male! Barker, girl.
Harry R and Male! Barker, girl.
Harry R and Male Barker, girl.
Heward L and Catherine Cogan, bey.
William A and Mary Dixon, girl.
S. Guy and Mary A Gaither, boy.
Levoy, fr., and Josephine Gaddia, girl.
Louis F, and Alloe M. Riller, boy.
Elbert M. and Agnes W. Helbert, boy.
COLORED.

Henry and Sarah Williams, girl.

William E. and Othelia Matthews, girl William E. and Othelia Matthews, girl Fred and Annie Jonkina, nicl.

Walter and Cecelia Ivary, girl.

John and Eas Rediin, boy.

George and Etheli Bagera, ptd.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, March 14-5 p. m. FORECAST FOR SUNDAY AND MONDAY.

For the District of Columbia, Eastern Pennayivania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia—Fair warmer Sunday. Monday fair; moderate south winds.

warmer Sunday. Monday fair; modernate south winds.

Under the influence of low pressure along the
northern border and high pressure over the Southsern States from the Atlantic to the Pacific occess
temperatures are now decidedly above the normal
over the interior districts east of the Rocky Mountains and on the South Pacific Coast. The warnecet weather of the season now prevails in the great
central vallers and the Plains States. Fair weather
was the rule during the last twenty-four hours, except in the St. Lawrence Valley and on the North
Pacific Coast where there were local rains.

With the exception of unsettled weather along the
northern border from the Dakotas eastward to the
Lake region the weather will be generally fair Sunday and Monday inroughout the country.

No decided temperature changes are indicated for
any region during the north Ailantic coast will be
moderate to brisk southwest and west; on the Middie Atlantic coast moderate south and southwest;
on the South Atlantic and East Gulf coasts light
variable; on the West Gulf coast moderate variable,
mostly south; on Lake Michigan light to moderate
variable.

Temperatures in Other Cities.

Asheville, N. C. # 2 50
Athanta, Ga. # 2 50
Boston, Mass. # 2 50
Boston, Mass. # 2 50
Boston, Mass. # 2 50
Chicago, Ill. # 2 3 50
Chicago, Ill. # Galveston. Tex.
Heiena, Mont.
Indianapolis, ind.
Jacknowille, Fla.
Kamas City, Mo.
Little Rock. Ark.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Marquette, Mich.
Memphia, Tenn.
New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y.
North Plate, Nobr.
Omaha, Nebr.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Portland, Mc.
Portland, Mc.
Portland, Mc.
Portland, Mc.
Sait Lake City, Utah.
St. Louis, Mo.
St. Paul, Minn.
San Francisco. Cal.
Springfield, Hl.
Trampa, Fla.

New York Attorney Arraigns Building as Home of Illness.

FIRE MENACE CONSTANT

In Magazine Attack, G. H. Montague Urges Department Has Earned Enough to Build.

A sensational expose of conditions in the Patent Office, where lives of ems.ocal Temperatures.

Midnight, B; 7a. m., B; 4a. m., B; 5a. m., B; 5a. m., B; 8a. m., B is made in the March issue of the maga zine, American Industries, published for the National Association of Manufac

turers. Congress is stingingly arraigned fo permitting conditions that Uncle Sam would frown upon in the office of a pri-vate concern. Emphasis is placed upon the fact that the Patent Office is one of the few branches of the government tha is self-supporting and that the office has earned enough in the last few years to build itself a new home. The most start-ling charges are made in an article by Gilbert H. Montague, a prominent New

"During a period of five years in one "During a period of five years in one room in the Patent Office in which nine. clerks were employed," alleges Montague, "the average aggregate amount of sick leave was 113 days a year. In no year did the amount of sick leave fall below 163 days. An experiment showed that ventilators could reduce the sick leave to thirty-six days a year, an annual saving of seventy-nine days, representing in money a saving of \$55 a year to the govof seventy-nine days, representing in

Dust Mennees Workers.

"In many rooms in the Patent Office the air space allowed for employes is less than 300 cubic feet. In many galleries there is no natural or artificial ventilation. So overcrowded are many rooms that cierks have to have their deaks against windows, so that it is impossible to keep the windows open

in winter months. In practically no rooms except those of a few high offi-cials can any practical cleaning methods be employed.
"In the public search room the

ords and furnishings are so dirty that atterneys cannot work in the room and keep their clothing clean. Boys employed to handle records are forced to use overalls in winter and athletic clothes or bathing suits in summer. At the end of the day they are so covered with dirt as to resemble stokers. Breathing this dust-laden air day after day, they are frequently obliged to take sick leave on account of dis-orders of the throat, nose, and eyes. "No business corporation, in the face of present standards of sanitation and welfare prescribed by law and en-forced by public opinion, would date to compel its employes to work under conditions now found in the Patent Office. Every one knows that effective work—particularly effective brain work—can be done only under condi-tions which in some degree conform to elementary requirements of health.

Recent investigation showed the con-ditions to be incompatible with effi-ciency and actually perilous to health and life. In the introduction to Montague's artiele it is asserted that "there is no excuse for the neglect that Congress has shown. The Patent Office is self-suporting." It The Patent Office is self-superting. It is stated that since erection of the Patent Office building, the number of applications for patents annualy has increased from 6,000 to more than 70,000; that the profits of the office in 1912 were \$96,000, and that the profits since 1873 had reached the big total of \$7,160,017.55. Concerning the ever-present danger of fire, it is declared that "there exists the onstant danger that at any unfortunate constant danger that at any unfortunate moment a fire may reach records and in-flammable files and destroy priceless rec-ords, deeds and documents which would be irreplacable if so destroyed. With the

inventor's money earned and on hand, Congress should hasten construction of a new building." Threatened by Flames,

"Congress has no right to require clerks to work in dark, crowded rooms where health is endangered and ambition thwarted. Disagreeable surroundings have a physical and mental effect or workers. The records are of utmost value for their destruction would undermine the foundations of the entire business world. These records could never be reword. These records could here be replaced and the security of countless
millions rests in their preservation.
"Some day when it is too late, perhaps,
Congress will be forced by the clamor of
public opinion to allow the use of the
Patent Office's money for a new building. Why not take action now?"

Carte Service. Popular Pries

INSTRUCTION SCHOOL FOR POLICE PROPOSED

Commissioners Are Considering Suggestion Recently Made by Maj. Sylvester.

The District Commissioners sidering the suggestion of Maj. Richard believed to be unprecedented in chorus Sylvester that the local police department work anywhere will be introduced at the should have a school of instruction.

Recently the head of the Metropolitan

the police service not only should pos-ses: the high physical qualifications re-quired by modern medical examining boards and those incident to reasonable mental tests, but "hould receive besides these, through instruction in the laws and ordinances he has to enforce.
"There should be a school of instruc-tion to embrace gymnastics, target prac-

tion to embrace symmatics, target prac-tice, legal advice and other features. While the District force has made some progress along these lines, having at-tained creditable honor in Red Cross work, creditable standing in drill, re-spectful treatment of citizens and strangers, lack of proper authorization for detailing of instructors for many purfor detailing of instructors for many purposes has in a measure retarded these

DEATH RECORD.

WHITE,

WHITE.

Wartha H. B. Mahon, 72 years, Wyoming Apts.
Lizzie L. Hershberg, 20, Sibber Hospital.

Marian C. Gouverneur, 20, Enceptucy Hospital.

Marian C. Gouverneur, 20, Enceptucy Hospital.

Carrie A. Bearers, 67, 1823 34th st. nw.

Elitabeth H. Brown, 69, 600 Pa. ave. se.

Eara Morgal, 69, Georgetown University Hospital.

Neille Beall, 39, Garfield Hospital.

Neille Beall, 39, Garfield Hospital.

Lizzie Rackey, 65, 2021 M st. nw.

Kathinka Springspath, 65, 1823 Newton st.

William M. Camp, 20, Sibler Hospital.

Thomas J. Mitchell, 38, Washington Asylum Hospitalisheth E. Ellis, 72, Cartisle court nw.

Richard H. Disney, 81, 1844 G st., se.

Margaret E. Koemer, 8 months, 741 Fairmout st.

COLORED. COLORED.

Mary Moten, 23 years, 167 M st. nw.,
James Carter, 45, 178, 19th st. nw.,
Jacob Thomas, 33, Providence Hospital.
William Swartz, 61, Camidly Hospital.
Mary E. Elliott, 54, 25 Mass. ave. nw.
Charles Jones, 60, Washington Aughum Hospital.
Benjamis Williams, 37, 226 Nichols av., Anacosti
John Shorter, 48, Preedmen's Hospital.
Charles Campbell, 38, Emergency Hospital.
Edna Marshall, 730 ist st. sw., 5 months.
Joseph A. Young, 65 N st., 9 months.

WASHINGTON HOTELS.

New Winston Hotel Grill,

1st St. and Pa. Ave., Facing the Capitol. Tango Dansante Evenings.

CHORUS WILL SING SOLO PARTS IN MASS

Novel Feature to Be Introduced at Ninth Bethlehem Bach Festival.

Bethlehem, Pa., March 14.-A feature nould have a school of instruction.

Recently the head of the Metropolitan held at Lehigh University May 29 and 30, olice was quoted as saying:

"It is important that the recruit to tivals since their inception in Bethlehem. and also conductor of two Bach festivals at Berkeley, Cal., has announced that all solo parts in the mass in B minor will be sung by the Bach chorus of more than 200 voices.

For a large body of amateur singers to essay the difficult solos heretofore given by professional artists will mean a tre-mendous demand upon the endurance of these singers. The Bethlehem choir members, comprising persons in lines of work varying from steelmaking to college teaching, have been studying Bach for Professional solosits will be engaged as

usual for the rendering of another work of the festival, the Magnificat, and for miscellaneous solon.

Rahway, N. J., will provide a public pulmotor for the use of local doctors.

Order Gude's Home Grown Flowers. They always last longer because they are practically fresh out when ordered. 1211 F.-Adv.

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